LOCAL MISCELLANY.

FURTHER SALES OF BONDS.

SNOTHER ADVANCE IN THE PRICE OF THE FOUR AND A HALF PER CENTS EXPECTED TO-DAY-CLOSING OUT THE CONTRACT.

The total Syndicate sales of the 412 per tent bonds yesterday at 1024, the advance price, were byer \$1,000,000-leaving about \$1,000,000 of the bonds reserved for the American market. It is expected that the price will be further advanced to-day to 103 and secrued interest, when, it is stated by a member, the balance will be at once sold and the contract closed. The \$10,000,000 remaining at London, it is understood, will be sold promptly as the foreign market reaches the American prices. The Syndicate, it is claimed, will be ready to respond to orders from Secretary Sherman for the proceeds of the contract in gold as soon as the re-maining \$1,000,000 of bonds is sold.

The sales of the 4 per cent bonds in this city are increasing, a single banking institution having made average sales of over \$100,000 a day for the past week. A member of the Syndicate yesterday expressed the opinion that when the 412 per cent contract is closed out, the 4 per cent bonds will find a ready market, and be sold in

DANGERS OF OCEAN TRAVEL.

SEVERAL VESSELS SUPPOSED TO BE LOST. Several vessels which have been out from port from eighty to 254 days, and which have not yet been heard from, when they should have arrived at their destination six weeks or two months ago, are now given up by their owners as lost. Among these is the ship Voyager, which sailed from New-York for Bristol on February 7, in command of Captain Larrabec, and should have reached her destination within thirty days. Ehe was owned by Cuase Brothers, of this city, and is given up by them as lost. She was leaded by Carver & Barnes, of No. 30 South-st., the following being her cargo: 7.846 bushels of wheat, shipped by Sawyer, Wallace & Co.: 32,369 bushels of wheat, 9.833 bushels of barley, and 1.000 barrels of flour, shipped by W. H. of barley, and 1,000 barres of none samped by Campbell & Thayer; 28½ tons of whitewood timber, by Andrew Brown; 2,400 pieces of pipe sinves, and 550 boxes of assorted freight, by W. A. Wood. The vessel was valued at about \$75,000, and is partially insured. She was built at Damariscotta, Me. in October, 1874, of oak and yellow pine; was 195 feet in length. 39 feet beam, 24 feet depth of hold, and of 1,356 tons burden. She was classed as A I.

The ship feeland left Boston for Bombay, with a cargo of ice, on September 11, and has not been heard from since. She was one of three vessels, the other two being the lee King and Iceberg, ewned by the Tudor Ice Company of Roston, all built in East Boston inst year, and launched within six weeks of each other. This was her first verage, and she was commanded by Captain Gardner. She was built of oak and yellow pine, 185 feet in length, 37 feet beam, 24 feet depth of hold, 1,179 tons burden, and was raited Al.

The British bark Assyrian sailed from this port on February 26, with a cargo of 30,839 bushels of barley, shipped by David Dows & Co., for Queenstown. She is given up as lost by the consignors, Messrs, Perkins & Job, of No. 45 Southest. She was owned by A. A. McDonald, of Charlottetown, and was shill on Prince Edward's Island in September, 1873. Her dimensions are: length, 130 feet; breadth, 28 feet; depth, 17 feet; 492 tons burden. Power & Co.; 599,762 pounds of oil-cake, shipped by

tons burden.

The British brigantine Pearl, of 159 tons, owned by J. W. Vinton & Co., of Swansea, New South Wales, sailed for that port on November 2 with an assorted cargo, and has not been heard from since.

The brig Zerlina, 299 tons, sailed for Liverpool Inst December, and has not been heard of since.

The schroner Aglie, of Newbern, N. C., sailed for that port on February 25, and has not been reported as arrived.

port on February 25, and massive been reported as rived.

Captain Harding, in charge of the branch of the Bureau Veritas of this city, says that a greater tomage of vessels has been lost during the past twelve months than has been built. The returns of losses and accidents, as published by the bureau, having been stopped under the late order of the Post Office Department, forbidding printed foreign mail matter from passing through the mails without paying the duty, has stopped the mailing of these records, and the result is that Captain Harding is not kept as well informed of disasters to vessels as formerly. He said he would gladly give any information in this direction which he could.

COLUMBIA'S CREW AFLOAT. HEARTY FAREWELLS TO THE FIVE OARSMEN.

As many students of Columbia College as could get away from the examinations, which the Faculty had declined to suspend, went early yesterday morning to the pier of the Inman Line of steamships, where the City of Chester was lying, to give a hearty farewell to their five mates, Goodwin, Sage, Edson, Ridabock and Bidridge, who will take part in the Henley Regatta, on the Thames, July 4 and 5. There was a at crowd of people on the steamer and pier, for the Chester had on board nearly two hundred cabin passengers; but the one hundred students, more or less, overflowing with enthusiasm and high spirits, managed make themselves the most conspicuous feature of the scene. In this they were assisted by the presence of numbers of young lady friends, who had enthusiasti-cally decorated themselves with college colors, blue and white, fastened by various secret society pins. The saloon tables were covered with bouquets and saloon tables were covered with bouquets and baskets of flowers, good-bye tokens to the crew. The other passengers accepted the situation in the background, while the students and their friends distributed the merriest kind of confusion over the deck, in the cabin, and on the pier. The goodbyes were uproarious, but at length, after 10 c'clock, the decks were cleared of all but passengers; finally the steamer pushed from the dock mid cheers, songs, and cries of Co-lu-m-b-i-a. The earsmen stood in the gangway cheering their comrades in return, until the boat headed down the stream.

The five members of the crew are accompanied by F. N. Holbrooke, an assistant instruceor in clemistry, who, it is said, could act as a substitute if necessary. Their

The five members of the crew are accompanied by F.

R. Hobrooke, an assistant instructor in chemistry, who,
it is and, could act as a substitute if necessary. Their
staterooms are amidships, Nos. 140 to 147. The two
shells, one of cedar and one of paper, are in heavy
boxes, lashed on top of the deck saloons. The crew
were in excellent spirits, not very confident of victory,
but determined to make a fair record. As soon as the
race is over they will join parties of friends and visit
the Exposition at Paris. One or two members of the
crew intend to make extended tours on the continent.

THE SEVENTH'S STREET PARADE. GREETED WITH APPLAUSE ALL ALONG THE LINE OF MARCH.

The annual parade of the 7th Regiment yesterday afternoon drew out more than the usual number of spectators. Long before the hour of starting the streets about the armory were thronged with people. Shortly after 2:30 p. m. the companies filed down the armory steps. Colonel Emmons Clark and Lieutenant-Colonel Louis Fitzgerald, mounted, led the way. Then came the band, numbering forty-eight men. The rank and file of the regiment followed. The companies marched in twenty platoons, of sixteen files front each, and numbered nearly 900 men. They were the regular form, the close-fitting gray coats and white trousers, teh are so well grown. As there was no mud in the

miform, the close-fitting gray coats and white trousers, which are so well as how. As there was no mud in the streets, the uniforms at the end of the march looked almost as well as at the start. The line of march was up Fourth-aye, to Astor-place, to Broadway, down Broadway to Bowling-green, thence through Beaver to Broad and Wall-sts, up Nassaust. to Maiden-lane, to Broadway, passing in review at the City Hail, and thence up Broadway to the armory.

The march down Broadway was the most striking part of the parade. Windows, doorways and porches were crowded. The ton windows of many large buildings were filled with the heads of working gris, who applicated with vigor. The street was cleared of all obstructions, and the men marched well. In every block frequent appliance testified to the interest of the specialors. The climax of enthusiasm, however, was reached when the regiment entered the haunts of the brokers. Along Broad-st, in front of the Stock Exchange and on the steps of the Sab-Treasury, fully 5,000 people were gathered. As the regiment filed around the corner of Broad and Wall-sts, and passed up Nassau st, John H. Kamp, who stood in the throng on the Sub-Treasury steps, made the signal for cheere, which were given with great enthusiasm. First there were cheers for Colonel Clark, and then as each company passed by it was greeted with applause.

At the City Hall another large crowd was assembled.

greeted with applause.
At the City Hall another large crowd was assembled.
The regiment marched around on the north side of the
Post Office and then passed in at the east side of the
park. The regiment passed before the members of the
Common Council, with Acting Mayor Roberts at their
head, Mayor Ely being absent from the city.

PACIFIC MAIL "REFORM" TICKET. The "reform" ticket for directors of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company is not finally agreed to, the action on one name not being harmonious. It is believed by those interested in the movement that the following names will be offered at the election to be held next Wednesday : D. S. Babcock, president of the beld next Wednesday: D. S. Babcock, president of the Providence Line; Samuel L. Phillips, president of the Third Avenue Railrond Company; Samuel C. Thompson, president of the Chase National Bank; John E. Alexandre & Sons; H. K. Thurber, of H. K. & F. R. Taurber & Co.; Henry Hart, vice-proxient of the Third Avenue Railroad Company; Charles G. Francklyn; Charles H. Mount, and Captain John Riley. If this ticket is successful, it is understood that Mr. Babcock will be chosen prosident. No movement has yet been made to form an opposition ticket.

FATAL ASSAULT IN A BAR-ROOM.

Edward Hughes, age thirty-seven, was found dead, yesterday morning, in the rear of Owen Donnelly's liquor store, No. 187 Columbia st., Brooklyn. He was a frequent visitor at the bar-rooms of South Brooklyn. On Wednesday night he went into Donnelly's saloon and On Wednesday night he went into Donnelly's saloon and got into a dispute with Fatrick Fitzpatrick, the barkeeper, who got angry, knocked him down, and struck him several blows on the face and head. With the blood pouring from his face, Hughes left the saloen, and nothing more was seen of him until his body was found, yesterday morning, by Patrick Cragan, who lives in the house. The police were informed and arrested Fitzpatrick, and Richard Raymond, of No. 9 Sackett-st., who admitted that he had seen the assault. Fitzpatrick said that he had knocked Hughes down. Dr. Shepard found that he had knocked Hughes down. Dr. Shepard found that death was caused by compression of the brain following concussion, which was caused by a blow or a fall.

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED BY TWO SAILORS. Gerhard Behrmann, a sailor on the German bark Madaline, was admitted to the Long Island College Hospital, in Brooklyn, Tuesday night, suffering from a dangerous stab wound in the head. Yesterday it was

learned that he had been attacked near Weehaw-ken by two sailors, George Welumeister and Albert Wenchie, and it is supposed they took him to the hos-pital in Brookityn in order to escape detection. Behr-mann's assailants are supposed to be in this city.

THE WARASH LITIGATION. SAMUEL BARTON INVITES A PROSECUTION FOR CON-

SPIRACY. The resignation of Cyrus W. Field as director and member of the Executive Committee of the Wabash Railway Company, because the directors declined to prosecute Samuel Barton and Daniel Tyson, jr., who recently instituted suits against the company, has called forth the following letter from Mr. Barton:

To the Editor of The Tribune. In the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: Not being desirous of newspaper notoriety, I have tun far declined to notice any of the comments of the press upon my motives in commencing a litheatton against the Wabash Railway Company. But when it is notality autounced (as it was in your issue of this notaling) that so prominent a gentleman is Mr. Cyrus W Field has resigned his position as director and member of the Executive Committee of that company, because the directors refused to institute criminal proceedings against me under the complancy laws of this State, a continued silence on my part might be construed as a quasi confession of guilt. I therefore begthe use of your columns, not for vindication, but for explanation.

the use of your columns, not for vindication, but for explaination.

I am and for some time past have been a holder of Wabash bonds, upon which are past due coupons amounting to about 25 per cent. Toese coupons the Wabash Kulway Campany, although professedly solvent, refuses to pay unless I censent to a so-called funding scheme, which would practically reduce the value of my bords from 15 to 40 or 45 per cent. This I have declined and shall decline to do for the following reasons:

I believe the reconstruction scheme to be little, if anything, better than a swindle upon the bond and stockholders, having for its object an unjust and illegal preserence of the holders of the floating debt of the old company over the bondholders.

II. On the first of next-November the principal of some of my bonds comes due together with 25 per cent accrued interest, to all of which I will be legally entitled in cash on that day. I prefer the cash to the scrip, or other floating obligations of a company which deliberately ignores its past due obligations.

III. I believe the flunncial condition of the company is such that every payment of money in pursuance of the finding scheme is a direct and positive impairment of the security afforded by the mortgages upon the property.

arity afforded by the mortgages upon the

IV. I cannot see the equity or legality of preferring an ordinary floating debt to a prior mortgage obligation. That I am not alone in the views I hold, is evidenced by the fact that the holders of more than \$2,000,000 of the bonds of the Wabash Company have refused their assent to the funding scheme. According to Mr. Field's view of the case, I presume I must consider these parties as co-comspirators. As a bondholder I claim to have certain legal and equitable rigats against the Wabash Rahway Company. Those rights I propose to enforce by the use of every possible weapon which the law provides. If Mr. Field or any of the gentlemen composing the Execute Committee of the company are whilms to assume the responsibility of commencing criminal proceedings against me because I am endeavoring by the only means known to the law to collect a concededly just dobt, I am ready to meet them on that or any other ground to which their apparently novel ideas of "a new way to pay old debts " may lead them. IV. I cannot see the equity or legality of preferring an

Permit me in conclusion to add one word as to the unfortunate stockholders of the Wabash Kaliway Company. No one can regret more than I do the deprectation which must necessarily result from the litigation recently commenced against the company. Nevertheless I fully believe that on a full and fair representation of their case before a Court of Equity the stockholders could recover back the whole of the 10 per cent assessment which they paid under the funding scheme, on the ground that misrepresentations had been made to them, either designedly or otherwise, by the parties who desired the scheme to be carried out, and who were to be benefited by it.

New-York, May 23, 1878.

SAMUEL BARTON.

SUPERINTENDENT KELLOCK'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of George Kellock, late Superintendent of Out-Door Poor, took place yesterday at the Church of the Divine Paternity, which was crowded, many persons being unable to secure seats. The oak coffin containing the body was taken from the dead man's residence, No. 411 Lexington-ave., about 9 o'clock, and was followed by the relatives and friends of the and was followed by the relatives and friends of the family. Many beautiful foral offerings of white roses, immorteles and violets, were arranged near the coffin. On one appeared the word "Father," on another "Grandpa," and on a third "Friend." Among those present were the Rev. Drs. John Hall and William Adams, ex-Mayor Wickham, Commissioners Cax, Bronnan and Bailey, ex-Mayor Gunther, D. D. T. Marshall, Charles Stickney, Elijah Stiles, Robert Brown, Thomas Acton, John H. Draper, John Chapell, ex-Street Commissioner Cornell, President Forrest, of the Luigration Commission, Commissioner Gorge Start, Inspector Dilks, Caspar Childs, ex-Commissioner John B. Nicholson and Owen W. Brennan. Delegations from the Gotham Club, of which Mr. Kellock was president, and the Crescent Lodge, P. and A. M. No. 402, of which he was a member, were present. After a brief address and prayer by the Rev. Dr. Chapin, the body was taken to Greenwood.

COFFEE-HOUSE FOR RELEASED CONVICTS. The managers of the New-York Bible and Fruit Mission are taking measures to establish a cheap coffee-house near the foot of Twenty-sixth-st., East River, for the benefit of persons discharged from Black-River, for the benefit of persons discharged from Black-well's Island. About 50,000 persons, it is stated, are discharged annually from the city institutions and landed at the foot of East Twenty sixthest. Thirty or forty liquorasinoons near by offer attractions which frequently cause a speedy return to Bi ickwell's island. To constenact these attractions the coffee house will offer a simple bill of fare, no dish costing over 5 cents, but, everything to be of the best quality and attractively served. The building is to cost \$8,000; \$2,000 has already been secured. The annual report of the Bible and Fruit Mission shows an expediture during the past year of \$916. The receipts were \$1,157.

A SINGULAR INSURANCE SUIT.

A curious suit as to insurance policies is on trial before Judge Lawrence. A. J. Wondra had two paid-up policies for \$4,000 and \$1,000 in the Germania Life Insurance Company. In 1869 he pledged them to then and there, in presence of the agent him:elf, the out-Life Insurance Company. In 1869 he pledged them to Emil Magnus for advances. In 1872, while Magnus was in Europe, his son gave up the polucies, which were surrendered, and new policies were taken out in the name of Mrs. Eleanora Wondra, A. J. Wondra's wife. On the return of Mr. Magnus he gave the company notice that he claimed the policies, and the company refused to pay Mrs. Wondra the dividends on them. She brought this suit to compel him to withdraw his notice, claiming that no loan was made on the pledge of the policies. Algernon's Sullivan appears for the plaintiff; Edward Salomon for the defendant.

JERSEY CITY'S SUNDAY-SCHOOL PARADE.

The annual parade of the Sunday-schools of Jersey City was held yesterday afternoon. There were nearly 3,000 children in line, with several bands of music. Each school was in charge of its superintendent. assisted by the teachers. The procession passed through assisted by the teachers. The procession passed through Newark and Jersey-aves, and other principal streets. A large platform had been erected at Jersey-ave, and Eighth-st., where the children were reviewed by Mayor Hopper and many prominent citizens. Nearly all the private residences and many of the stores along the line of march were handsomely decorated. At the head of Jersey-ave, a triumphal arch of evergeens and flowers was erected. The parade was the largest one of the kind that ever took place in Jersey City.

LONG BRANCH INCENDIARIES.

KAVANAUGH ON TRIAL-TESTIMONY OF PATRICK HINES, A SELF-CONFESSED ACCOMPLICE.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] FREEHOLD N. J., May 23 .- For the past six years Long Branch has been infested with a gang of "fire bugs." Since the burning and destruction of the Helmbold Block of eleven buildings in 1872, scarcely a Winter has passed in which the torch of the incendiary ons not been applied to one or more of the Summer hotels, and numerous attempts have been made to fire the Summer cottages. No effort was made by the local authorities to bring the culprits to justice, and it seemed probable that the police were acting in collusion with the incendiaries. Long Branch was becoming a nest of lawlessness, and the property-owners of the beautiful sea 'resort became alarmed. At last Mr. John Hoey, the manager of Adams Express Company, New-York, and owner of a large and hand-some villa residence, began the work of reform. Pinkerton's detectives were sent from New-York to Long Branch, and they soon obtained from Patrick Hines and his brother Michael, employed as gardeners by Mr. Hocy, a confession that they had set Cor Charles Chamberlain's barn on fire, and that Kavanaugh induced them to do it. The Hines brothers were put under the surveillance of Pinkerton's men, and upon

induced them to do it. The Hines brothers were put under the surveillance of Pinkerton's men, and upon their affidavit Kavanaugh was atrested.

The trial began to-day before Judge Scudder and Associate Justices Remsen, Wheeler and Herbert. Prosecutor John Lanning was assisted by General Haight, H. M. Nevins and State-Attorney Allen in prosecuting Kavanaugh, who was defended by ex-Judge ecuting Kavanaugh, and corn stacks were destroyed by Hines at the instigation of Kavanaugh. Mr. Chamberlain testified that he had been a resident of Long Branch since 1812, his resistence adjoining Mr. John Hoey's; that his corn stacks were set on fire and destroyed on the night of the 2d of January, and that on the night of the 17th of February his barn and stables, containing four horses and carriages, were also destroyed. Did not know at first how the fire originated. The night that the corn stacks were set on fire was windy. After the stables were destroyed, received from Mr. Hoey as set of harness which he had supposed was barned with his carriages. Asked Mr. Hoey where he got the harness, but Mr. Hoey told him it was none of his business. The day after the last fire one of witness's hired me, named "Pat" McConnell, left the State #did not know why; saw both of the Hines boysjon the night of the burning of the barn; they assisted in putting out the fire. Patrick Hines, one of the self-confessed fire-bugs, was bext sworn, and gave the following story of his and Kavanaugh's crime to the jury: Had known Kavanaugh for fourteen or afficen years; last November was working with Kavanaugh the building a dam, when Kavanaugh for fourteen or afficen years; last November was working with Kavanaugh to building a dam, when Kavanaugh had the was going to fire the West End Hotel (the West End Hotel (t

the West End, but every hotel and cottage at Long Branch. On the 2d day of January witness went with Kavanaugh on a spree, and returning home late at night, unde an agreement with Kavanaugh to fire the corn stacks that night. Kavanaugh went and pointed where to set them on fire, and Hines lighted them. The wind was blowing very hard, and they expected that the bearn and then the residence of the commissioner would be destroyed, and that the flames would extend to Mr. Hoey's place. The next morning Kavanaugh came to witness and said it was too bad that they did not succeed in destroying the whole place. On the night of the 17th of February, the witness went over to Mr. Chamberlain's, and at the suggestion of Kananaugh, stole a set of harmess out of the barn, went home and went to bed. Witness's brother, Mike, came in soon after and told him that Kavanaugh wanted him to fire the barn that night. He was drunk, and not knowing what he was doing, he went with his brother to the barn, and while Mike kept watch, witness set the hay on fire under one of the horses in a stall; went over afterward to Kavanaugh's and told him what he had done. under one of the horses in a stall; went over afterward to Kayanaugh's and told him what he had done.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

A BALLOTING IN LANCASHIRE. LONDON, Thursday, May 23, 1878.

A ballot will be taken to-day on Alderman Pickop's compromise in those districts where it has not already been rejected by the strike committees. Some orrespondents of the London papers think that a insports of the London papers think that a imjority of the weavers will vote against the compromise; others, that the vote in favor of the compromise will show such a conciliatory disposition as must beneficially influence both the masters and unconciliatory strikers.

RESULTS OF THE BALLOT. London, Thursday, May 23, 1878. The official return of the ballot in the "strike d'stricts" is published. At Blackburn, Burnley, Darwen, Harwood, Rishton and Whalley, Aiderman Pickop's proposal was only supported by very insignificant minorities. The total vote was: For the proposal, 828; against it, 12,972.

The Oidham operatives have decided by ballet to accept the reduction.

THE VATICAN AND GERMANY.

LONDON, Thursday, May 23, 1878. The correspondent at Rome of The Times elegraphs as follows: "The Vatican in its negotiations with Germany having refused to recognize the Falk laws, proposes instead to come to an agreement on the basis of the buil de salute animarum, issued in 1821, to regulate the relations between the Church and non-Catholic German States. The Vatien, however, enter-tains httle hope that the proposal will be accepted."

THE GERMAN ANTI-SOCIALIST BILL. Berlin, Thursday, May 23, 1878.

The Parliament to-day began debate on the first reading of the Anti-Socialist Bill. The Conserva-tives and Imperialists spoke for the bill; the Ultramon-tanes and the Progressists, and Herr Bennigsen, in behalf of the National Liberals, spoke against it. Herr Benngsen said: "Instead of introducing new legislation, apply the existing laws more stringently. If found

deficient, we will be willing next Autumn to assist in recredying their defects."

Count von Eulenburg, Minister of the Interior, declared the the bill was argently necessary for the welfare of the State. The Government finds it necessary to impose salience on the Socialists. After what Herr Bennigsen sait, the people must not complain if the Sennigsen said, the people must not complain if the itmost stringency is practised in executing the existing The debate was adjourned until to-morrow.
The determination of the National Liberals, Advanced Liberals and Ultramentanes to oppose the Anti-Socialisi Bill scale the fate of that measure.

HEAVY FAILURE AT BRADFORD. Lospos, Thursday, May 23, 1878.

Matthew Mirfield, worsted manufacturer at Bradford, has faited. His liabilities are about \$1,000,000.

A MEXICAN TOWN CAPTURED. ·New-Orleans, May 23 .- A telegram from Rio Grande City says the town of Reynosa was captured yesterday by the Lerdo revolutionists, and a levy of \$8,000 was made. The party has since moved south-

THE FLIGHT OF THE BANNOCKS.

THEY DECLARE THAT THEY WERE STARVED ON THEIR RESERVATION-ARREST BY UNITED STATES TROOPS-DESIRE OF THE TRIBE FOR INSTRUC-TION IN FARMING.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. FORT ELLIS, M. T., May S .- In a letter sent from here April 3, the information was given that the Bannock Indians under Ten Day had left their agency at Lembi and were marching along the Madison River in search of game. The band was pursued afterward by a detachment of the army under Captain Ball and per-suaded to return to the agency. "We will go," said Ten Day, "if the soldiers will go with us-but we shall not remain at the agency unless we find our supplies or "I guess they are there," urged Captain Ball, "the

agent has sent for you, and he would hardly do so without good reason." "The agent! That agent is a liar and thief! You will find it so, too, when you get there!"

And, true enough, investigation did, in great measure, support the prediction of the Bannock chief. And so strong is that evidence that even the settlers (generally so prone to condemn the Indian) indersed all he charged against the agent, and upheld the band in its half rebel lion. Arriving at the agency a council was called, and aged Bannocks detailed their wrongs.

Said Ten Day: "He starves us. We have no game He gives us a part of our supplies, and then lies to us. He says the Government rations are all gone, and then makes us pay him money for things he claims as his own, but which we know the Great Father sent to us himself. Ask the white men about here; they know it is so No: we can't trust that man. We only get a quart and a half of flour to the ration to the lodge. That would starve a baby. We have not had meat issued for on month at a time. We are hungry as dogs. It is a poor reservation. The Great Father must feed us or let us go somewhere else. We want you to send a letter to the Chief at St. Paul (General Terry) and the Chief at Chicago (General Sheridan). We won't stay here. A count of the band showed about 700 men.

women and children, of whom nearly has are children under fifteen years of age. the support of this population the agent showed 13,000 pounds of flour (with 8,000 due), 500 pounds of bacon, 00 pounds of coffee, 450 pounds of sugar, and a few beans and a little tea and tobacco. All except the flour and beef came from the East, and no new supplies can be expected except in the dim future. The Indians say they do not get enough to eat, and the neighboring settlers indorse the pitiful assertion. Again and gain have they asked to be removed from a miserably inadequate reservation; only twelve miles square, wholly destitute of game and almost so of grass. They are poorly armed, and, as Caplain Ball reperts in strong insignage, should be permitted to move to some hunting region. To add to the miserable condition of these friendly Indians, fish-traps have been set in the Snake River by the whites, thus cutting of even the salmon supply upon which the Lemb band is so dependent. This act impelled General Brisbiu to advise the nuthorities to "pull up these fish-traps by the roots." During the council the agent seemed far more auxions to spy out the intentions and instructions of the troops, whose coming he had opposed, than anything else, while Captain Ball came to the decided conclusion that the wrongs of the Bannocks not only have been, but are, great. Not only did the Indians request a change of reservation, but a location upon arable land, and an issue to them of seeds and farming implements, and a residence among them of both a school-teacher and an instructor in agriculture. These Indians can be faught the arts of peace; they ask to be taught. Will the cry be heard, or must the farce of section un Methods to an Eviscopalian or a Cabolic. settlers indorse the pitiful assertion. Again and gain school-teacher and an instructor in agriculture. These Indians can be laught the arts of peace; they ask to be taught. Will the cry be heard, or must the farce of picking up a Methods or an Episcopalian or a Catholic, and creating alim agent merely because he is a denominationalist, be continued to the bitter end t The Indians wish to join the Crows; and General Briskin, convinced that they are wronged, has this day advised the Government to grant the request and to give him immediate permission to remove them, bar and baggage, to the reservation of their alites, the friendly Crows. By this means danger of an outbreak will be avoided, and the useless expense of a useless agency be cut off. The troops now called off from the Sloux frontier to protect friendly indians in their legal pursuit of what the Government has promized them, will also be enabled to return to their legitimate duty. A dispatch has just been received to the effect that a messenger from Sitting Bull has reached General Miles, with a proposition for his surrender, and a treaty providing for the peaceable return of the refugee Indians from the Dominion to American territory. The reports eat regarding the desire of the fugitive Nez Percés to return, receive confirmation in various ways. It can be effected by a little management.

DISAPPEARANCE OF TRENTON'S CITY TREASURER NEW-BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 23 .- A telegram was received this afternoon by Mayor Van Nove from Perth Amboy, stating that a hat and coat, containing letters addressed to Adrian Graff, City Treasurer, had been found near the bank of the Raritan River, at that place. Graff has been treasurer of this city for the past three years, and Lewis R. Dunham was elected to succeed him by the Common Connet! May 6, since which time no meeting has been held to allow him to qualify. Graff's disappearance has created considerable excitement, as the Finance Committee of the Common Council has made appointments to examine his books and effect a settlement, which he has failed to keep. On Tuesday, he sent a note to the committee saying he had gone to New-York on business, since which time he has not been heard from.

Visiting minister to hopeful scion: "Well, Johnny, do you know your catechism?" "I dunno, guess." "Well, let's see. The first question is, 'who made you?' Now my brave young man, can you tell?" "My teacher—ah—told me—ah—it was God—ah,—but grandma—ah—she say—ah—l'm an ugly little brat—ah—and a child—ah—of the devil—ah,—an'I spects grandma knows more 'bout me'n cat'ism does."—[Rochester Democrat.

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS, NO 9 a. m. 62° Noon, 68° 3 n. m. 77° Midnight, 55°.
Highest during the day 77° Lowest, 49°.
Average, 62°2° same day, 1877, 60°3°.
PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Buckingham Hotel—Associate Justice Stephen J.
Field, of the United States Supreme Court. —Pith Acenwe
Hotel—Judge Hiram Warner, of Georgia, and Isase V. Baker,
Hr., of Comstocks, N. Y. —Clarendon Hotel—Judge Josian
G. Abbott, of Boston. — Findler Hotel—Judge Josian
G. Abbott, of Boston. — Findler Hotel—J. H. Devercux,
President of the Cleveland, Columbus, Chichustal and Indianapolis Railroad Conyany, and W. Brandt Storer, of Boston.
—Athenwick—Ex-Senator Stephen H. Hammond, G.
Hotel Runnick—Ex-Senator Stephen H. Hammond, of Geneva, N. Y., and Walter A. Wood, of Hoosic Falla, N. Y.

Loreword House—Froderick Billings, of Vermont, and John W.
Ehninger. — Ecercit House—Professor Ezra Abbott, of Harvard College. — Gitsey Heuse—Afred Gaither, of Cincinnati.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Judge Donohne yesterday referred the dioree suit of Collins B. Cole against Corn L. Cole to A. S. Hammersley.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Company will sell 50,000 tons of Scrantou coal at suc tion on Wednesday next.

The out-going steamers yesterday carried from the New-York Post Office 40,538 letters. The

Frisin took 26,289 of these. The entries to the games of the New-York Athletic Club, to be held on May 30, will be received up o 5 o'clock to-day by W. R. Whitmore, Secretary

Inspector Madge has seized 100 silk badge in the United States malis. They are held for duties, and are addressed to a German society at Newark. The death of A. S. Fraser, president of the

Seventh Ward Bank, was announced yesterday. He s connected with the bank for many years as cashier t president. Collector Arthur will announce his decision

to-day on the valuation of the kid gloves recently released from the public stores. It is not known which appealsement he will adopt. A post mortem examination of the body of Adolphe Borchut, who was supposed to have been

poisoned, has revealed the true cause of his death to have been syncope and celema of the lungs. Michael J. Cavanaugh, age thirty-five, of No. 407 West Sixteenth-st., was crushed under a bale of hay which accidentally fell from a loft at the Knickerbocker fee Company's storehouse on Bank-st., on May 22, and fled yesterday.

The case of Abraham Popkin, who charged Charles Johnson with robbing him of \$300, was decided vesterday, Judge Murray discharging the prisoner. Pop kin admitted that he met the prisoner for the purpose of buying counterfeit money. John Clancy, seventy years of age, attempted

a commit suicide yesterday, at No. 17 Tenth-ave., by uiting his throat, but inflicted only a slight wound he only cause assigned for the attempt is that he hought he had lived long enough. Patrick Berry, of No. 228 East Twenty-

fifth-st., jumped from a Third-ave, car against one of the Elevated Railroad posts, last Tuesday night, and, falling on his back, was run over. He died twenty-four hours after at Believue Hospital. The fire-board in the apartments of Charles

Heimer, No. 473 Atlantic-ave., caught fire last evening, while the family were absent. A child, fourteen months of age, who was in the house, was rescued by Officer Stone, of the Third Preclact. The damage by the fire The June prices for coal adopted by the

Delaware and Hudson Causi Company are: Furnace, steamer and grate, \$3.60; egg. \$5.75; store, \$4.10; chestant, \$3.50 per ton. These rates show an advance of 10 to 25 cents per ton. The annual election of the Union Club on Wednesday evening, resulted in the election of the folwednesday cycling, resided in the decount of the color of the lowing persons as members of the Governing Committee; To serve for three years—James Benkard, Jules E. Brugiere, William Constable, William M. Evarts, Peleg Hall, Oliver K. King, William Turnbull, Lawsence Wells. To serve for two years—John L. Cadwalader, To serve for one year—J. Bowers Lee, Gouverneur Til-

A Summer home at Ocean Port, N. J., has A Summer home at Ocean Fort, X. J., has list been given to the American Female Guardian Society and Home for the Friendless by John D. Wright, president of the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Indiverse, the gift to be shared by the beneficiaries of the two associations. The house is large and unfurnished, and gifts of furniture will be gratefully received and acknowledged at No. 29 East Twenty-ninti-st., or will be sent for apon notice.

The Coaching Club will parade to-morrow. The coaches will meet in Madison-ave., at 4:15 p. m. Fifth-ave, to Central Park, entering it at the Scholars' Gate, at Fifth-ave, and Fifty mutats, at 5 o'clock. The coaches will follow the West Drive to the North Park, and will then cross to Mount St. Vincent. They will go out at the Scholars' Gate. The remainder of the route will be down Fifth-ave., to Washington-equare and back

The Railroad Purchasing Agents' Convention adjourned yesterday after electing the following offiadjourned yesterday after electing the following our cors: President, C. M. Higginson, of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Road; vice-presidents, C. W. Poulter, of the Canada Solithern, and A. W. Summer, of the New-York Central Roads; excretary and treasure; A. S. Thompson, of the St. Louis and Southeastern Road; exceutive committee, A. C. Armstrong, of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Road; W. S. Cuddy, of the St. Louis and Iran Mountain Road; George Lazzer, of the Indianapolis, Bloomington and Western Road, and E. Ethott, of the Eastern Radfroad. The next convention will be held at Louisville, May 3, 1879.

EROOKLYN. BROOKLYN.

Mayor Howell is confined to his house by a

severe cold.

Post Office Station B is to be removed from its present place, in Marcy-ave., to Fulton-st., near Bed ord-ave., on October 1.

Deputy United States Marshals on Wednesday found a seew in Gowanus Bay, on board of which res an illicit still of about 125 gallons capacity. The roperty was destroyed.

Bank Superintendent Lamb yesterday certified to the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, that the actual assets of the Commercial Bank, of Brooklyn, which wishes to reduce its capital, were \$108,000.

The tug-boat Vine struck the Navy Yard steam launch amidships off the cob dock, yesterday norning, and sank her. Three men who were on board the launch jumped into the water, but all were rescued.

The Long Island Yacht Club appointed Commodere J. P. Tribken, Francis Bates and Franklin

James Lawlor, whom Detectives Short and Holland have been looking for for a long time, as being n accomplice of James Dawson in the recent robbery Jenny's oil works, foot of Rush-st., was arrested by Jem in Park-ave, late Thursday night.

The Brooklyn Yacht Club at its meeting on Wednesday evening, as an inducement to promote yachting interests decided to hold a union regatta on some lay during the senson, and to invite yachts from other clubs to compete. The Brooklyn Club will give three orizes.

RACING AT BALTIMORE.

SECOND DAY OF THE JOCKEY CLUB SPRING MEETING -FINE WEATHER AND A GOOD TRACK-MARY, DANGER, LADY SALYERS, FREDERIC THE GREAT AND PROBLEM THE WINNERS. Baltimore, May 23 .- This was the second

ay of the Spring meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club The first race was one mile for all ages, to carry 100 pounds, filles and geldings allowed three pounds, purse \$350, of which \$50 to the second horse. The starters were Majestic, Rena, Mary, Hattie F., Expyt and Idaha, Down to the finish Mary ran easily, and increased her advantage, fluishing four lengths ahead of Majestic, who was three lengths ahead of Idaha and Hattie F., Expyt and Rena following. Time, 1:45.

The second race was the Vernal sweepstakes, one mile for three-year olds that had not won in their two-year old form, of \$25 each, p. p. colts to carry 100 its., fillies and geldings 97 bls. Cho added \$500, of which \$100 to the second hors. The starters were Danger, Garriek, Bromide, Helaman, Suntight, Snowden, Lynnwood and Belle. Garrick made a good run, but was pailed up at the homestreich and finlaned eighty yards behind Danger, with Belle third. Time, 1:424s.

The third race was one and a quarter miles for all The first race was one mile for all ages, to carry 100

The third race was one and a quarter miles for all

Time, 1:42'9.

The third race was one and a quarter miles for all sces, winner of the Kancocas stakes five pounds extrapouts \$350 for first horse, and \$50 for the second. Rienzi, form Bacon, Catacary, Balance All, and Lady Salyers started. The race finished with Lady Salyers one length shead of Balance All, who was a haif length shead of Tom Bacon, with Kleazi and Catacazy six lengths behind. Time, 2:15.

The fourth race was the Peyton handicap stakes for four-year olds, \$50 cach, h. t. Cinb added \$500 for first horse and \$100 for second, one mile heats. The starters were Oriole, Susinganoa, Klagsland, Frederic the Great and The Stranger a half length, with Oriole close up and Kingland distanced. Time, 1:44's.

For the second heat Frederic the Great was the first choice. Frederic the Great the Great and the race four lengths and Susannanos far behind. Time, 1:45's.

The fifth event was a trial steeplechase for horses of all ages that had never won a steeplechase race, welter weights, one and one-half miles over a fraction of the regular steeple course; purse \$350 for the third. Problem, \$50 for the second and \$25 for the third. Problem, \$50 for the second all Right started. Problem finished first, with Dandy second All Right third, New-York and Little Fellow following. Time, 3:38.

FIRE AT DETROIT—LOSS \$80,000.

FIRE AT DETROIT-LOSS \$80,000.

DETROIT, May 23 .- At about 5 o'clock this afternoon a fire broke out in the second story of a ware house at the corner of Leib and Wight-sts., this city, owned by Berry Brothers, varnish manufactur-ers, in which was stored a large quantity of prepared varnish. The building and contents were totally de-stroyed. The loss is estimated at \$80,000, which is cov-ered by insurance.

POSTSCRIPT

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

THE CONGRESS TO MEET NEXT MONTH.

THE TREATY OF PARIS TO FORM THE BASIS. LONDON, Friday, May 24, 1878. The Daily Telegraph has the following from Vienna: "News received by the Government to-day

Vienna: "News received by the Government to-my renders the supposition that the Congress will meet next mooth almost a certainty.

"The Congress will meet to consider what changes are necessary in the Treaty of Paris.

"These changes will be carried out by the Powers, Russia, however, not assisting.

"The possibility of a temporary British eccupation of Crete and Batum is mooted at headquirters here." [For other Foreign News, see Fifth Page.]

A DESTRUCTIVE TORNADO.

A STONE BREWERY AND SEVERAL DWELLINGS DE-STROYED AT MINERAL POINT, WIS .- FOUR LIVES

DUBUQUE, Iowa, May 23 .- A special dispatch from Mineral Point, Wis., gives a brief announce nent of a fierce tornado, which struck town at about 5 o'cleck this afternoon. Owing to a break in the wires at Warren it is impossible to get full particulars to-night. It is known that a large stone brewery and several buildings surrounding it were demolished, and it is feared that several persons are buried in the ruins. The buildings adjacent to the brewery which are destroyed are John Miller's house, the Globe Hotel, the First ward school-house, Mullan's store, Currie's harness shop, the Wisconsin House and Edlinger's furniture store. These buildings were in the line of the tornado and are more or less damaged one of them, the residence of John Spinsley, and in which was a large family reunion, among whom were John Waller, wife and daughter; William Contes, wife and danghter; Mris. Waller and Mrs. Roberts, all of Dubuque, was completely wrecked, and Mrs Waller, mother, and John Waller were instantly killed. The rest of the homates of the house escaped with only slight injuries. The residence of Judge Cothren was also struck by the storm, and his nother, an aged lady, was killed. The tornado passed through the heart of the town, and, it is feared, was far more disastrous than could be learned up to a late hour.

THREE PERSONS KILLED IN ILLINOIS.

QUINCY, Ill., May 23.—A tornado struck the were demolished, and it is feared that several

QUINCY, Ill., May 23 .- A tornado struck the vestern part of Brown County this afternoon. A few miles south of Mound Station a house was blown down and it is reported three persons were killed. The particulars have not been received.

THE PRICE OF COAL.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.-The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company announces the fol-lowing prices for coal delivered at Port Richmond:
 Lump & steam-boat
 \$3 30
 Steve
 \$3 75 @ ₹3 85

 boat
 \$3 25 @ 370
 Chestnut
 3 15 ♥ 3 25

 Egg
 3 40 Ø 3 85
 Pea
 2 25

These prices will rule until farther notice

THE BUSSIANS IN THIS CITY.

FURTHER RUMORS ABOUT PURCHASES OF STEAMERS -THE MOVEMENTS TO BE WATCHED BY AN ENG. ISH WAR VESSEL.

The Russian officers in this city have been very particular recently that their movements should not become known to the public. A few days ago some of the Russian representatives called at the Bureau Veritas and obtained a list of steamers which they thought might be suitable for purchase, and also a description of them, with their record for speed. They do not pay attention to any vessel uniess it is capable of making from thirteen to fifteen knots an hour. It was stated yesterday that the Russians had in

spected the steamships City of Savannah and City of Washington, both new vessels, the former belonging to George Yonge and the latter to Alexandre's line. The purchase price of these vessels had been given at \$500,000 each, but the Russians had said that they would not give more than from 30 to 40 per cent above the first cost. The negotiations, it is stated, are still pending. It is also stated that the Russians are

are still pending. It is also stated that the Russians are negotiating for the new stepmship Oregon, which salled for San Francisco more than two months ago, reaching there in fifty-four days.

Captain Semetschkin remained at the Everett House a considerable part of Wednesday, and received several callers. The officers at the Westminster Hotel left early and remained out most of the day. In shipping circles either denial is made of negotiations with the Russian officers or mysterious resorve is shown. George Hall, agent for Cramp & Co., of Philadelphia, has been in communication with the officers, but said yesterday that he knew only one of them, and that whatever business they transact was done direct with Philadelphia. Three other officers arrived at the Westminster Hotel Wednesday. Their mames are Eabnovsky, Miccoff and Stevermann. Yesterday Captain Gripenberg, Count Alexeleff and four Russian officers left the city for Philadelphia, and it was said that they went for the purpose of inspecture or fitting out one or more vessels there.

Captain Liddicoat, commanding the steamship Canima, which arrived from Bermuda on Monday, states that the English coverte Strins had sailed from Bermuda that she had been ordered to the conset of Maine to watch the movements of the Cimbria. The English feet stationed at Bermuda had also been ordered to proceed to Halifax for further orders.

STORM AND FLOOD IN COLORADO.

A PART OF DENVER SUBMERGED-BRIDGES WASHED AWAY-A BAILWAY TRAIN WRECKED-FOUR LIVES LOST.

DENVER, Col., May 23 .- A terrific storm of rain fell over a large area of Douglass and El Paso Counties, in this State, Tuesday after-noon. It is believed to have been most vio-lent along a spur of the Rocky Mountains which separates the head waters of the Arkansas and which separates the head waters of the Arkansas and Platte Rivers. Cherry Creek, which empties into the Platte at Denver, and which is ordinarily dry, was suddenly deliged at I o'clock yesterday morning, and in less than one hour the entire western portion of the city was flooded. Seven bridges were swept away and a large amount of other property was destroyed. Owing to the efficiency and industry of the Fire Department, the entire population of the district devastated was aroused and warned in time to escape, and it is now believed that no lives have been lost in the city other than that of an unknown man whose body was found in a freight car, where he had probably been asleep. The flood involved soveral other streams on either side of the divide, and the Denver and Hio Grande Railroad lost a bridge near Colorado Springs, interrupting the running of trains on this end of the road. Three bridges have been swept away on the Kansas Pacific Railroad, and a freight train on that road containing eighteen cars broke through the bridge over the Klowa River, burying with it John A. Baker, engineer, and Frank Selden and John Flatt, firemen, whose bodies have not been recovered. The debra and drift from Cherry Creek lodged against the Colorado Central Railroad Bridge across the Platte River and forced out a portion of its supports. This road also sustained considerable damage on its Cheyenne division.

Colonel Ingersoll wept when he heard Lotta sing the "Sweet Bye and Bye." Maybe. But he would swear if he could hear the young man over the way play it on an accordion-[Burington Hawk-Eye.

Announcements.

GEN. G. T. BEAUBEGARD: LYNCHER BG, Va., May 10, 1878.

DEAU PRIEND:
In response to your inquiry as to the time I shall arrive in New-Grieans to assist you in superintending and drawing the Grand Drawing of the Louisiann State Lotter, to take place on Tuesday, June 11, I would reply that I shall leave here so as to arrive in your city by the 21st inst., which will give us ample time to fulfil the duties required of us. Your friend,

CALL AND BE SATISFIED. Those who wish to west imported goods at the same price charged for inferior domestics, go to Sammis & Co., importing tailors, 152 Nassau st., cor. Spruce.

THEODORE B. STARR, (Of the late firm of STARR & MARCUS.)

No. 206 Fifth Ave., bet. 25th & 26th Sts. Extending through to No. 1126 Broadway. By special arrangement with the AMERICAN

WATCH COMPANY, of Waltham, Mass., has opened a Department for the sale of Watches of their manufacture, conducted upon such a scale as will present at all times, for the examination of purchasers, a fuller and more representative stock than has been hitherto accessible to the general public.

TIFFANY & CO.'S Hard Metal Plated Ware is silver soldered in every joint, and superior to any heretofore made. It is more economical than

ordinary plated-ware, being absolutely indestructible by family, hotel, club, or restaurant use. Their Forks and Spoons are different from all others.

UNION-SQUARE.

Silver-Plated Ware.

Meriden Britannia Co.

Are Manufacturing and have on Exhibition a Choice Selection of desirable Articles especially appropriate for the season, combining every Modern Improvement in Plating and Elegance of Design with Sterling Quality, and offer the Most Extensive and Attractive Assortment of Fine Silver-Plated Table Ware ever presented in this Country. Also, a new and complete assortment of

adapted for Extra Hard Service.

NICKEL SILVER, and SILVER SOLDERED

PLATED TABLE WARE, especially

"The Porcelain-Lined, Double-Walled Ice-Pitchers as:
Al, and possesses all, the qualities the company claim."
"We consider the goods made by this company to be by farTHE BEST made in this country, and we believe, in the world."

HAS OPENED

RETAIL WAREROOMS NORTHWEST CORNER

10th St. & Broadway

LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF

LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY.

Wade & Cumming,

CLOTHING

FOR MEN AND BOYS. Best Goods and Lowest Prices.

A Large Stock to Select From.

PROPRIETORS OF SUMMER RESORTS

TAKE NOTICE. PLAIN FACTS

The Springfield (Mass.)

NATURAL

HIGHLY EFFERVESCENT.

ended by the highest MEDICAL AUTHORITIES

"Useful and very agreeable."
"Haelthful and well suited for Dyspepsia and cases of scale

To be had of all Wine Merchants, Grocers, Bruggists, and Mineral Water Dealers throughout the United States, and

FRED'K DE BARY & Co., NOS. 41 AND 43 WARREN-STREET. NEW-YORK.

Every genuine bottle bears the registered pictorial label of APOLLINARIS COMPANY (LIMITED), LONDON.

Apply at

I HAVE BEEN a practical house painter for twenty-eight years, and consider your paints the best I have ever used.

THE TRIBUNE COUNTING BOOM A RTISTIC FURNITURE—LATEST STYLES
AT FOPULAR PRICES,
WARREN WARD & Co., cor. Spring and Croeby-sts.

No. 46 East 14th-st.,

1876.
ENTRACT FROM CENTENNIAL AND AMERICAN INSTITUTE REPORTS.
"Their large variety of Silver-Plated White Retal Hollow
Ware is of excellent quality and finish and of tasteful de-Water is of surer-Plated Forks, Spoons and Knives are of surer-winder Silver-Plated Forks, Spoons and Knives are of surer-perior quality and excellent fluish. Their XII Plating or extra plating on exposed parts deserves commendation."

MEN'S and BOYS'

CLOTHING,

Cor. Sth-ave. and 23d-st.

For Advertisers to Read and Consider.

twenty-five miles, than any other Journal. Is taken by more families within those limits than any other paper. The Springfield (Mass.) Weekly Union

Has a larger circulation, local and general, than any other weekly newspaper in Massachusetta outside of Roston. THE UNION is not only the best advertising medium, but also

the cheapest. FOR TERMS, ADDRESS CLARH W. BRYAN & CO., Pub., SPRINGFILD, MASS.,
Or write or apply to any responsible advertising agency in
the United States and Canada. Sample copies of either THE

APPROVED by the Académie de Médécine of France, and a sale in France authorized by special order of the French

Recommended by the highest MEDICAL AUTHORITIES in New York as "A great relief for seasickness." "A delightful bewerage."
"A delightful bewerage."
"Far superior to Vield, Seitzer, or any other,"
"Most grateful and refreshing."
"Absolutely sure and wholesome; superior to all for daily tase; tree from all the objections urged against Croton and artificially accrated waters."
"Impregnated only with to own gas."
"Useful and very agreeable."

disease."

"Middy antacid; acrees well with dysperties and where there is a gonty disthesis."

By far the most acreeable, a'one or mixed with wise, not full Cartarris of Stomach or Bladder, and in gout."

Not only a luxury, but a necessity."

The band of all Wile Manhaut.

CHOICE ROOMS FOR OFFICES A FEW TO LET AT VERY LOW PRICES.

nave ever used.

JAMES HUGHES, 858 3d-ave., N. Y.

To the H. W. Johns Manufacturing Co., No. 87 Maiderlane, sole manufacturers of genuine Asbestos Liquid Paints,
Rooding, Boller Coverings, Fire-Proof Paints, Costings, Cements, &c. STRICTURE, Impotence, and Diseases of the Generative Organs radically and specially circl. Hour cles and 5007. HENRY A.DANIELS, M.D., 144 Lexington